Conspiracy Included

FBI Eyes All Angles

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Ramsey Clark said today the FBI is investigating every possible angle in the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy — including the possibility of conspiracy. But he added at a news conference, "According to information that I have at this moment, we have no evidence of conspiracy."

Clark said the FBI has received wirephoto copies of the suspect arrested in the shooting but it is "very difficult to make a precise scientific comparison from a wirephoto reproduction."

He added fingerprints are being flown to FBI headquarters in Washington.

CLARK OPENED his 10-minute news conference by saying, "It seems incredible that another such profound tragedy would strike the Kennedy family which has suffered so much from violence already."

Clark, who came to the Justice Department in 1961 as an assistant attorney general and served under Kennedy when he was attorney general, said of his farmer boss, "Bobby Kennedy served in this office — in this very room — with great distinction."

Clark said also from the time he was told about the shooting, at about 3:30 a. m., he has since been in "virtually constant communication about it with the President, Mr. Hoover (FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover) and other members of the FBI, with Jim Rowley of the Secret

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Service" and with Chief Thomas Reddin of the Los Angeles Police Department.

THE ATTORNEY general added that the FBI clearly has the authority to conduct an investigation because of the 1968 Civil Rights Act which specifically provides for protection of individuals exercising a wide range of civil rights—including voting and running for office. He said there was additional authority under the Voting Rights Act and even some authority under a much older law which he termed inadequate.